DUST: A Novel. By Julian Hawthorne. 12 mo, pp. 402. Fords, Howard & Hulbert.

The machinery of Mr. Hawthorne's story creaks a little. The design is a trifle rough, and the parts are not neatly adjusted. Momentons acts follow from insufficient causes. It is true that in real life there is often an apparent disposition between conduct and motive: but ordinary characters are not driven to sensational extremes of mystery and crime except by the force of sensational and extraordinary events and temptations. In short, Mr. Hawthorne's explanations, taking into account the nature of his personages, are not enough to account for his plot. But having made this criticism we can praise "Dust" with a safe conscience. It has the primary good quality in a novel of being interesting. The author has not attempted elaborate and systematic psychological analysis, but he has indicated certain contrasts of character, especially befirm light hand: and his study of the Marquise, who serves as a foil to these estimable young people and as the principal evil influence of the story, though rather melodramatic is bold and effective. All the characters indeed are more or less vivid and individual. And Marion will be found by most readers singularly attractive. There is no lack of incident; and if the novel is not exciting, that is because, however much the actors may be in the dark, the author has no secrets from his readers. He makes all the schemes and complications clear to us from the beginning, and leaves us with only a mild curiosity about the means by which the foreseen solution is to be figured out. He keeps our atten-tion, not by putting us in suspense, but by the movement of a rapid and varied narrative, and the representation of picturesque scenes animated by a lively company. Certain aspects of London life in the first quarter of the nineteenth century are cleverly exhibited, and among the real personages mentioned in the story, two-Tom Moore and Lady Holland—are allowed to figure a little in the plot. Besides these merits of deft workmanship, Mr.

Hawthorne shows some of the higher qualities of imagination which encourage us to expect stronger He has devised two or three situations with tragic power. Several of his chapters are conceived in the true spirit of romance; and there is a hint of the paternal genius in the description of the different effect of fortune upon a great nature like Marion's and an amiable one like Philip's and the consequences which indirectly follow to the innocent and the guilty. Mr. Hawthorne would have been more completely successful in this element

perial and imperious Rome of the days of Pliny. He explains incidentally the passing allusions to the personages, fashions and foibles of the day, which have given the letters of Pliny the younger their chief value to posterity. As a random instance of this we quote the following:

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Lacking the printing-press, Asinius Pollio invented the plan of publishing works by reading them aloud to as many friends as he could gather at his house. Poorer authors hired a hall, or were accommodated at the house of a patron. Friends were invited by word of mouth, or by tickets (codicill) containing the name of the reader, with hour, place, and subject. Pilny was especially fond of the recitations for his own works, and sedulously attended those of friends, but the duty was usually considered irksome.

Many a budding but unknown genius since then has "hired a hall," and many of us, who as friends have felt obliged to attend the untimely birth of some original lucubration, have had good reason to consider the duty "irksome." It is by investing the past in this way with a human interest, and by skilfully concealing the ropes and pulleys of the critical apparatus, that the study of the classics may be made fascinating even to-day. And the letters of the younger Piny have a special interest for us, as approaching more closely to modern modes of thought than the earlier Roman authors. He lived at a turning point of Roman history, when the earlier classical ideas and methods were rapidly becoming antiquated, and the atheistic scoffing of the philosophers was undermining the traditional belief in the gods. The old age was dying, its ideals were porishing-killed by wealth, idleness and sensuality. The new age was coming, first to destroy the old with a flood of barbarism, and then to build again with the religion of Christianity. Such a period well merits the careful study of the scholar; and Professor Holbrooke's edition of Pliny's letters will be a practical aid to those who engage in its investigation.

THE WOODS AND TIMBERS OF NORTH CARO-LINA. By P. M. Hale, Baleigh: P. M. Hale, New-York: E. J. Hale & Son.

With the possible exception of Western Asia there is no region in the temperate zone so rich in tree species as the Appalachian district of our own continent, and the Appalachian flora attains its highest development in the State of North Carolina. Here the white pine of the North meets the long-leaved yellow pine of the South, and the half tropical palmetto and magnolia mingle with the hemlock which flourishes on the shores of Hudson's Bay. Of the twenty-two species of oaks found in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains nineteen grow naturally in this State. All the pines of the same region, eight in number, are found here. All the magnolias, seven in number and the entire list of five maples. This single State contains twice as many arborescent species as the entire continent of Europe. The forests, too, are noteworthy for their luxuriant growth as well as for their variety. The sassafras and wild cherry in some favored localities reach a diameter of six feet. Tulip trees 100 feet high and measuring thirty feet in circumferer ce are found in the same mountains, and the oaks, chestnuts, hickories and beeches attain corresponding divensions. When it is remembered that the State still contains nearly 40,000 square miles of woodland it can readily be understood that the forest wealth of North Carolina is enormous, in spite of the devastation wrought among ner pineries by the wasteful turpentine industry. As the growing demand for lumber sweeps away the woods in the more populous and accessible portions of the country this property will rapidly increase in value and with anything like proper care it should furnish the basis of enduring material prosperity.

This handbook contains the description of the

woody plants of North Carolina prepared for the ticological Survey of the State by Dr. Curtis and published in 1880. To this valuable monograph is added much accurate information in regard to the location and extent of standing forests, compiled from reports from the various counties prepared by

citizens esteemed most intelligent and trustworthy by the compiler, together with statistics from the ensus bulietins and other sources. A glance through these pages cannot fail to convince the reader not only that here is an inviting field for enterprise, but also that these mountain regions offer rare attractions for the lovers of wild nature. It is well said by Dr. Curtis that "in all the elements which render forest scenery attractive, no portion of the United States presents them in happier combination, in greater perfection or in larger extent than the mountain regions of North Caro-

WHENCE, WHAT, WHERE † A View of the Origin.
Nature and Destiny of Man. By JAMPS R. NICHOLS,
M. D. 12me, pp. 198. Boston: A. Williams & Co.
The purpose of this book is to combat the material. istic view of the origin and nature of man; to show that the doctrines of evolution and natural selection do not touch the great problems of our genesis and destiny; and to develop a theory of duality which may be defined as a literal rendering-we had there is a spiritual body," by which the apostle wished us to understand, as Dr. Nichols somewhat dogmatically explains, that there is associated with structural man an unseen body corresponding with that which is open to the sense of sight. This is an easy way of accounting for apparitions and other occult manifestations, and also for the curious fact that people are often conscious of sensation in an amputated limb; it is only the flesh that has been cut away ; the spiritual leg remains. To fortify his position Dr. Nichols resorts to the argument from analogy, and reasons that as the human organs and members-eyes, ears, hands, feet, etc.-are double, and as there are double processes in the circulation, respiration, digestion, etc., "the bestowal of a spiritual nature in association with the material" is at least highly probable. Obviously by this sort of intellectual exercise it would be easy to defend any theory whatever, even to show that the perfect man ought to have two noses. Dr. Nichols is embarrassed at the outset of his task by the consciousness that he does not know what matter is and does not know what spirit is. His hypothesis therefore is a vague one to begin with, and it is supported entirely by other hypotheses. It would be a misuse of words to say that his unprofitable and fanciful book contains any argument. His suppositions tend toward what is popularly called Spiritualism, though he professes a contempt for "traveling exhibitors of

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consequences which indirectly follow to the innocent and the guilty. Mr. Hawthorne would have been more completely successful in this element of his story if he had not been hampered by the weakness we have already complained of in the adjustment of incidents. But the mechanical construction of a novel is an art to be required by practice.

\*\*BLECTIONS\*\* FROM\*\* THE LETTER3\*\* QF THE YOUNGER PLINY\*\* Edited with Notes and Index by Giso. O. EGLEROOKE, M. A., Professer of Latin in Tit. 15 College, Hartford, pp. 216. Beston: John Ailyne.

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\*\*At is to be hoped that Professor Holbrooke, who has just resigned his professorship at Trinity College, will continue to edit the classics on the lines marked out in this modest volume. There is in it none of that pedantic and useless parade of readings and autherities which was the great feature of chitrons of the classical authors twenty-live or thirty years ago. All college men remember the mystified disgust with which these old-time commentaries used to inspire them with their interminable discussions of the arbitrary preferences of some German scholiast with an unpronounceable name. The notes too were either so copions as to paralyze effort on the part of the pupil, or so turgid as trender the muscless as aids to translation.

Within the last few years, however, the methods of classical teaching have been vastly improved. The study of comparative philology, ethnology, and archaeology, the approximations which have been reached in recent years toward making history a science, and not a mere catalogue of unconscience when the professor Holbrooke's book is a product of the cowned on much toward revolutionizing the study of Latin and Girek.

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From The Athenoum of March 17.

5 WILLOW BOAD, HAMPSTEAD, March 10, 1883.

I always turn with cageraess to any communication in your columns from Mr. Swinburne, the peet and critic of whom we are all so proud; but I was indeed horrided to read his note in to-day's Athenoum on Earnaveit's tragedy. The passage that he quotes contains, 1 regret to say, a printer's error at once inderous and depiorable. I have occasionally indulged in a practice, which I shall henceforth abandon completely, of penelling notes—not intended for publication—in the nargin of proof-sheets. We all know what an important part marginal notes have played in carrupting ince text of the classics; and I regret to say that my edition of Barnaveit's tragedy affords a melancholy proof that even in these days we have not wholly escaped the danger. Opposite the words,

And you shall find that the desire of glory Was the last frailty wis men ere putt of,
I wrote on the margin of the proof Milton's line. That has indirmity of noble minds. The note was written in pencil and enclosed in brackets; and I never conceived for a moment that the printers would foist it into the text. The reader will find on turning to Mr. Boyle's analysis pp. 436) that the passage is there quoted, as it stood in the revised proof, without Milton's line. It was not till I read Mr. Swinburne's note that I discovered the absurd blunder. Mr. Swinburne is no doubt right in thinking that Milton's line is from the Italian, Warton, in his delightful edition of Milton's "Minor Poems," quotes from Abbate Grillo's "Lettere"; "Questa set discound.

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T. C. Eastman reports: 127 Illinois Steers, 8 cwt, net average, at 124, 57 m. 127 do, 73 cwt, at 125, 56 m. 156 do, 74 cwt, at 120, 147 do, 7 cwt, at 119, and 160 do, 7 cwt, at 119, and 160 do, 7 cwt, at 119, and 170 do, 7 cwt, at 120 do, 7 cwt, Shipping Grades, 60c.; Clover, 5.78 i.e.; No. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., o. 1 Rye Siraw, borrobe, short on 45 above; on 4.4 cab., on 4 each, and J. H. Hume 3 head, at \$38 per head.

CALVES—Receiots were 500 head, mainly at 60th-st. The
supply was not heavy and with a good demand from butchers
the yeas were cleared at an early hour at strong hast weeks closing prices. Common to Prine Veals ranged from 6 to 10c. No
Choleo or Extra on sale. With free arrivals later in the week
it is doubtful if present prices can be maintained.

Jeiline, Wright, 10 ag & Co. sold; 14 Veals, 122 fb, at-Sc, 60
do, 108 fb, ar7 4c, and 2 do, 89 fb, at 6c.

J. H. Hume soid: 12 Veals, 138 fb, at 9c, 67 do, 126 fb, at
8 4c; 1 do, 120 fb, at 7 4c, and 6 do, 91 fb, at 6c.

Hallenbeck & Davia soid: 15 Veals, 136 fb, at 10c; 56 do,
132 fb, at 10 4c; 10 do, 128 fb, at 10c; 25 do, 128 fb, at 9c, and
17 do, 120 fb, at 7 4c.

Dilenbeck & Dewey soid: 35 Veals, 138 fb, at 10c; 9 do, 128

102 m. as begind do, 128 m. at 9 c; 20 do, 128 m. at 9c; and 17 do, 120 m. at 7 cc.

Dilienbeck & Dewey sold: 35 Veals, 138 m. at 10m 9 do, 128 m. at 9 c; 30 do, 130 m. at 9c; 10 do, 118 m. at 8 c; 26 do, 121 m. at 8 c; 26 do, 120 m. at 8 c; 30 do, 100 m. at 8 c; 9 do, 128 m. at 8 c, and 3 do, 100 m. at 8 c; 10 m. at 8 c; 9 do, 128 m. at 8 c.

Huby & Co soid 11 Veals, 10 m. at 8 c; 10 m. at 8 c; 9 do, 128 m. at 8 c.

SHEEP AND LAM MS - Receipts were 67 cars of 11,769 head—36 cars at 60th st and 31 cars at Jersey City. Trade was rather slow, but prices were full as bin for Sheep as on last Friday, with some sales of Fair to Good at an advance of 4 c. per 16. Vearling Lambs were also a shade higher. An extra cartood of State Sheep (all Wethers) fed by Mr. C. Hyde, of Livingston County, was sold by Jedd & Buckingham at 87 55, which was the top figure obtained in to-day's sales. The average weight was 125 h. Others also of Good Colorado Sheep at 56 85 ds?. Common to Prime Yearing Lambs ranged from 6°s to 8 c; including 4 cartonds of Good Colorado Sheep at 56 85 ds?. Common to Prime Yearing Lambs ranged from 6°s to 8 c; including 4 cartonds of Good Colorado Sheep at 56 85 ds?. Common to Prime Yearing Lambs ranged from 6°s to 8 c; including 4 cartonds of Good Colorado Sheep at 56 85 ds?. Common to Prime Yearing Lambs anged from 6°s to 8 c; including 5 cartonds of Sheep, 125 m. at 7 50. 161 do. 103 m. at \$1.30. 172 do. 16w Lambs), 90 m. at 7 50. 141 Canada Vearling Lambs (few Sheep), State fed, 101 m. at 8 50. 161 do. 101 do. 102 lb. at 7 50. 134 Ohio do. 127 lb. at 7 50. 104 do. 105 lb. at 7 50. 134 Ohio do. 127 lb. at 7 50. 104 do. 105 lb. at 7 50. 134 Ohio do. 127 lb. at 7 50. 104 do. 105 lb. at 7 50. 134 Ohio do. 127 lb. at 7 50. 104 do. 105 lb. at 7 50. 134 Ohio do. 147 lb. at 7 50. 297 do. 97 lb. at 87 15. 167 do. 92 lb. at 7 50. 150 lb. at 7 50. 217 Colorado do. 101 lb. at 7 50. 101 Indiana do. 76 lb. at 6 50. 217 Colorado do. 101 lb. at 7 50. 101 Indiana do. 76 lb. at 6 50. 217 Colorado do. 101 lb. at 7 50. 101 Indiana do. 76 lb. at 6 50. 217 Colorado do. 101 lb. at 7 50. 101 Indiana do. 76 lb. at 6 50. 217 Colorado do. 101 lb. at 7 50. 101 Indiana do. 76 lb. at 7 50. 1149 Kentucky do. 97 lb. at 6 50. 118 lb. at 95 80. Jb. at 6 50. 118 lb. at 7 50. 118 lb. at Lambs, 63 fb, at 7c, and 181 State Sheep and Lambs, 83 fb, at \$7, 184.

Kirby & Co. sold: 174 State Sheep, 193 fb, at \$6.45; 80 do, 93 fb, at at 74c; 17 do, 194 fb, at 74c; 00 do, 97 fb, at 74c; 190 Penneylwada do, 192 fb, at 74c; 191 Michigan do, 190 fb, at 74c; 229 State Lambs, 89 fb, at 84c; 172 do, 71 fb, at 74c; and 155 Ohio do, 80 fb, at 84c; 172 do, 71 fb, at 74c; and 155 Ohio do, 80 fb, at 84c; 172 do, 71 fb, at 74c; and 155 Ohio do, 80 fb, at 84c; 172 do, 71 fb, at 74c, and 155 Ohio do, 80 fb, at 84c; 160 fb, at 82 fb, at 86 fb, at 87 fb, at 87 fb, at 86 fb, at 86 fb, at 87 fb, at 87 fb.

J. Hunter sold: 26 State flogs, 183 fb, at 8c; 16 do, 251 fb, at 87 fb.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. RUPPALO, March 26.—Callle—Receipts to-day, 1.800 head; total for the week thas far, 5.320 head; for same time tast week, 4.00 head; consigned through 195 cars; market firm at last week a prices, but trade slow; offerings compare tavorably with those of last week; sales, Extra Steers, 56.75 eff. Good to Choice Steers, \$5.80 & \$6.60. Fair to Medium, \$4.40 & \$5.70. Common, \$4.80 & \$6.80. Entrehers, \$6.25 & \$6.60. Fair to Medium, \$5.80 & \$6.80. Fair to Medium, \$5.80 & \$6.80. Fair to Medium, \$6.80 & \$6.80. Fair to Medium, \$6.8 Choice to Fancy, \$5 00 38 (10) Common, \$5 25 38 50; Lamos, \$6 50 30 \$6 21 50. Hope—Receipts to day, 4,800 head; total for week thus far, \$10,950 head; for same time last week, \$9,000 head; consagned through, \$6 cars, in fair demand but at lower rates; sales, \$600d to Choice Vorteers, \$7 00 387, 75. Batchers' and Mediums, \$7 75 38 790; Phys. \$7 15 38 730 heat; grades disposed of.

\$\tilde{\text{\text{CMCAGO}}\$}\$ March 26.—Hops—Receipts, 7,000 head; shipments, 4,200 head; demand stronger; business necessarily small; market brisk and be higher. Mixed, \$6 80 38 735; Heavy, \$7 45 38 730; Light, \$6 85 38 730. Skins, \$5 38 75; 60 feetings poor. | Signature | Street | Street

1.600 bush. Shipments-Wheat 11.000 bush.; Corn, 40,06 REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Monday, March 26, 1883.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Milliamsbridge Foad, n. a. adjoining Kargons estate; 142-333x treguiar, shout 24 acres: The Jerome Brick Villa Site and Improvement Co to Charles S Bloomfeld.

Same property; Charles S Blomfeld and wife to Wm Eelchert.

Sale, n. s. in Keon.

State, n. s. in Keon.

105th-3t. s. and wife to Rose Hyman.

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Sales, n. s. in Keon.

125th-3t. s. and wife to Rose Hyman.

Same property; ST Meyer and wife to Mose S Phillogroust, e. s. 50 ft nof Janest, 50.3393.10x

Same property; ST Meyer and wife to Moses S Phillager and another.

174th-3t. n. s. 100 ft w of 11th-ave, 100x100.5x96.1

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174th-3t. n. s. 100 ft w of 3d-ave, 25x100.11; Caroline G Bishop to D Schoommaker.

121th-3t. n. s. 100 ft e of 3d-ave, 25x100.11; Caroline G Bishop to D Schoommaker.

121th-3t. n. s. 150 ft w of Ave-A. 75x100.11; Caroline G Bishop to D Schoommaker.

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